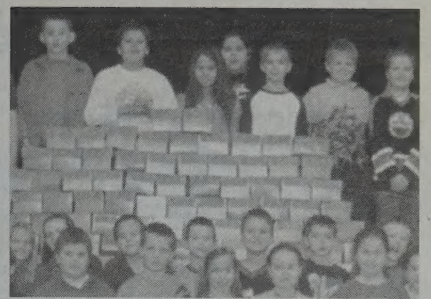


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F. G. Miller High commended for remembering

The students and staff of F. G. Miller Junior and Senior High School were commended Friday for their efforts in keeping alive the memory of those who have served in Canada's armed forces. Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion member and onetime FGM principal Sid Holthe congratulated the students on their Remembrance Day ceremonies and said, "when I think of testimony in this community, I think of this school. I salute you."

Holthe called Remembrance Day "a time to remember, a time to reflect." He spoke of the men who returned home changed. "I doubt any experience changes a man as much as service in the military... some returned after many years missing parts of their bodies, and all found their wives and families had changed. I cannot give enough praise to the women of the time," those who endured many hardships while their menfolk served overseas, and those who themselves served in the military.

Holthe also called for recognition to those serving in the military today. "Their bravery may be protecting us from widespread conflict." He expressed compassion to those suffering in war-torn lands, especially the children. "War is so bewildering, so devastating to children... we can all visualize their terror when nothing is certain or dependable. Two million children are dying per year. It is not only soldiers who die. Death comes also to civilians."

Holthe commended the students on their Remembrance Day presentation and said he and fellow Legion member Carl Dembicki were "proud to be part of it."

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ACT OF REMEMBRANCE - Travis Lindquist, whose grandfather served in World War II, adds his poppy to those covering the wreath at F. G. Miller High School's Remembrance Day ceremonies, as fellow students bow their heads in silent tribute to all those who served Canada in two World Wars, the Korean war and other conflicts and peacekeeping missions around the world, past and present.

■ Up Front

Extravaganza prediction: even better than 2002

Elk Point Christmas Extravaganza organizers are predicting that this year's event will be even better than last year's, when the addition of a Winter Wonderland Parade and fantastic fireworks display brought record crowds to town for the annual pre-Christmas shopping spectacular.

Fundraising for fireworks is going very well, with several large donations swelling the pot, and Sharon Smith, who is collecting fireworks donations for the second consecutive year says her job is "lots of fun, it's never a problem to get money for fireworks."

Planning for the whole evening is coming together well, with weekly meetings of an enthusiastic committee to work out the 101 details.

A number of businesses and organizations have already expressed an interest in being part of the Winter Wonderland Parade, and those entering the parade are urged to add lights and music to their floats to make it a truly spectacular event. The parade will line up on the Iron Horse Trail staging

area south of Railway Avenue and between 50 and 51 Streets, between 6:00 and 6:30 p.m. in readiness to head north on Main Street at 7:00 p.m.

The parade route and the routes for rides in two horse-drawn wagons have been laid out. The Elk Point 4-H Multi Club will be helping with the operation of the wagon rides this year, along with other volunteers. No tickets are required for rides this year, but there will be a donation box at the Wagon Depot on the south end of Main Street and all donations toward offsetting the cost of the rides would be welcome.

Santa will steer his sleigh into Red Fox Safety, at 50 Street and 51 Avenue, right after the parade, and will be ready to welcome all the youngsters when they come to tell him their Christmas wishes and get their pictures taken for a nominal fee.

Entertainment is planned throughout the evening on the Extravaganza Stage, with Clarence Smith, Eugene Buck and Suzan Bartholomew's "Primrose" band among the lineup. Straw bales

will be arranged in front of the stage for seating, and the Chamber's free hot chocolate stand and one of two cheery bonfires will be right nearby.

To allow even the youngest Extravaganza goers to enjoy the fireworks, they have been moved up to 9:30 p.m. along the Iron Horse Trail at the south end of Main Street. Then the action moves back up to the Extravaganza Stage, where all the prize draw slips from participating businesses will be tumbled in the giant draw barrel before winners of prizes ranging from a big-screen television set to dinner theatre tickets and a dinner for two are determined.

The Extravaganza is planned and produced by a hard-working band of volunteers, and would not be possible without the cooperation of local businesses and the generosity of a long list of sponsors. This year the committee has asked for volunteers to help with numerous details, and is pleased to report good response to the call, with many time slots already filled. Thanks, everyone!

Chamber looking forward to new 2004 projects

As 2003 nears the end, the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce is already deep in planning for 2004.

Two members have already paid their 2004 dues, and all is in readiness for the 2004 membership drive, with treasurer Rod Randall almost ready to fax out membership information in the

next few weeks and Shirley Harms eager to get going on a door-to-door membership drive. Lists of member services will be included in the information packages.

Updated bylaws for the Chamber are on the way. Bylaw committee chair Rod Randall met with Sandy Smith and Sid Holthe to

scrutinize the present bylaws and expects to have an updated version ready soon. "We're pretty much done except for changing the fiscal year end," Randall said, adding that the committee will have a special resolution regarding bylaw changes ready for the next Chamber meeting on November 19.

Businessman and Town Councillor Dennis Jasinsky was just back from a 16-hour class on community development, and said the focus has changed from economic development to a community-wide approach. "To make it work, you have a board set up with subcommittees working under it. Hanna has

done this and is finding positives." There is an accreditation program for communities through the provincial government, consisting of six sessions, and Jasinsky said it is "communities that get accredited, not individuals. It's an investment, not an expense. Chamber president

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community NEWS

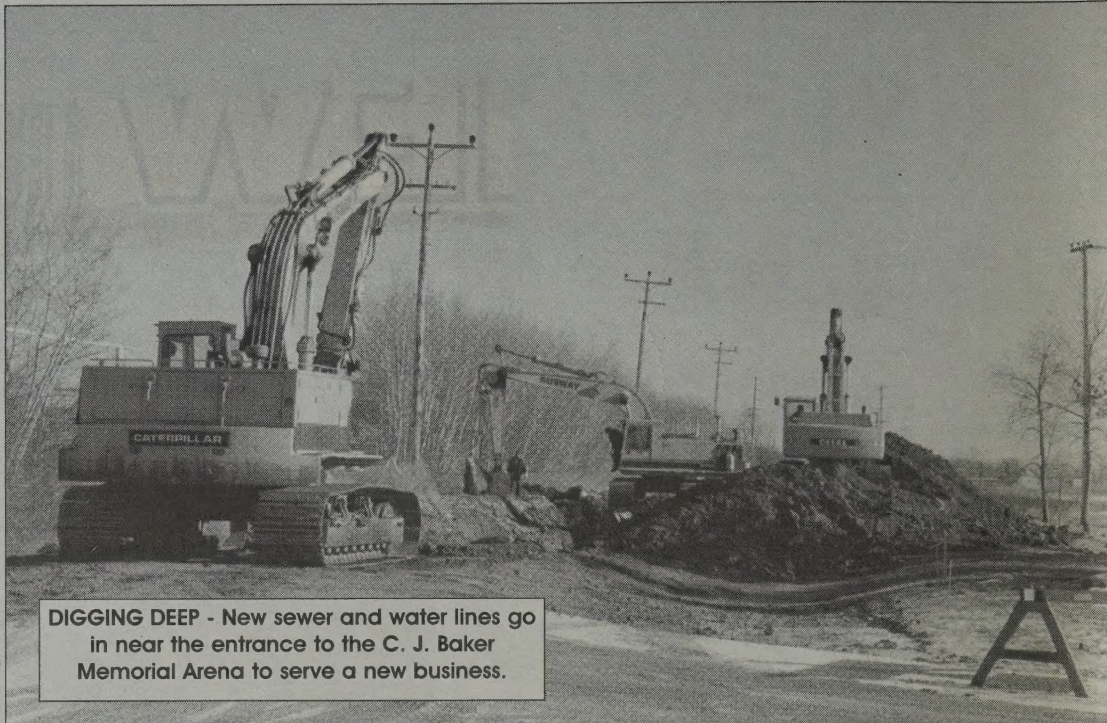
Construction projects keeping ahead of winter

Construction crews in the area have been taking advantage of every moment of good weather to get projects completed before winter sets in.

The long-awaited upgrading of the west end of Moosehills Road is almost complete, with guard rails being installed at appropriate spots along the newly paved stretch, to provide area residents and oilpatch workers with a smooth and dust-free route in place of the

previous gamut of pot-holes and washboarded gravel.

In Elk Point, water and sewer lines are being extended eastward from the corner of Highway 41 and 57 Avenue to serve a new bulk fuel complex which is scheduled for construction east of the Northern Lights Library System headquarters. Construction of the new lines should be completed this week, if all goes as planned.



DIGGING DEEP - New sewer and water lines go in near the entrance to the C. J. Baker Memorial Arena to serve a new business.



Chamber news

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Jonny Nielsen met the suggestion with enthusiasm, and said "I think we should get on it." The Chamber will invite representatives from Hanna, an east-central Alberta town with a population of approximately 1700 and which has an economic development officer in place, to a future Chamber meeting to tell members more about the program and how it is working for them.

The Chamber was told that the Elk Point Trail Riders Snowmobile Club is working on obtaining a cabin for the Iron Horse Trail staging area, which could possibly accommodate the tourist information centre and a site for meetings of organizations such as the Chamber.

President Nielsen asked for suggestions of ways to give Chamber members a reason to attend meetings, and said "for the president to speak on behalf of the Chamber, he needs to have the members behind him, and to give the board of directors a mandate to do things." Randall said he feels the directors have a mandate, and that "going out to talk to people will help. Things are being done."

The final Chamber meeting before the Christmas holidays may take the form of a Christmas social for businesses, on December 17.

The November 19 meeting will be at Roadside Pizza and Grill at 6:30 p.m.

LONG-AWAITED ROAD UPGRADE - Paving crews beat winter to the punch on a sunny Sunday, November 2 as the hardtop on Moosehills Road meets the hardtop on Highway 41.

CRIME STOPPERS Hit-and-run, theft culprits sought

■ Sometime between 3:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. on November 1, 2003, a 1998 white Chrysler Intrepid was struck by an unknown vehicle while parked across from Home Town Grocers in Elk Point, causing damage to the left (street) side of the vehicle. To date, no one has claimed responsibility for causing the damage.

■ Sometime between 10:00 p.m. on October

24, 2003 and 7:00 a.m. on October 25, a theft occurred from a truck parked on the side of the road on Frog Lake First Nations. The truck was involved in an accident earlier in the evening. Suspects stole CDs, a seat and steering wheel cover.

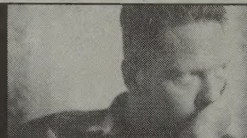
■ Sometime between 12:30 p.m. on October 12 and 12:30 p.m. on October 13, suspect(s) broke into a cabin in the Ernie's Beach area at

Laurier Lake. Entry was gained through a side window and once inside, suspect(s) stole a number of valuable items such as a Panasonic stereo model RXDT707, a JVC camcorder, a Minolta 9X1 35 mm camera, a Lexmark printer, a Polaroid camera and an older Macintosh computer.

Anyone with information is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or the Elk Point RCMP Detachment at (780) 724-3964.

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The sensational Santa's helpers of Elk Point Elementary



WARM CHRISTMAS WISHES are now on their way southward, after students and staff of Elk Point Elementary School collected a whopping 101 bulging shoeboxes of gifts to be sent to Central America with Operation Christmas Child. This year's huge collection is a big increase from last year, and even more of the less fortunate children in that faraway land will enjoy opening gifts on Christmas Day.

Let us remember, and learn ways to avoid conflicts

Yesterday was Tuesday, November 11, 2003. What is to be remembered about that day? I noticed that the kids attending school in Elk Point will remember it as a long weekend holiday from school. They didn't have to attend school on Monday or Tuesday. Imagine that. Let us hope they will understand that November 11 is an important day to remember besides being a holiday from school. I know the teachers and the Legion have presented an educational focus on the importance of Remembrance Day sometime in the week before November 11 during school hours, so our children are being given the message.

When you think about it, times have changed regarding Remembrance Day in our schools. As a matter of fact, when I was young (I am beginning

to sound old - right!), anyway, in my Elementary School



deanna
EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

days, we attended school on November 11. Close to the 11th hour, our teachers would turn the radio on. We all listened to the messages about November 11 and then we stood for a moment of silence at 11 a.m. Shortly thereafter, classes were resumed and we went on with our day at school.

Speaking of changes, I found a cute story. "A grandfather and granddaughter were sitting and talking when the young girl asked, "Did God make you, Grandpa?" "Yes, God made me," the grandfather answered. A few minutes later, the little girl asked him, "Did

God make me too?" "Yes, He did" the man answered. For a few minutes, the little girl seemed to be studying her grandpa, as well as her own reflection in the mirror, while her grandfather wondered what was running through her mind. At last she spoke up. "You know, Grandpa," she said, "God's doing a lot better job lately."

One could take this story and say the schools are doing a better job today in teaching our children the importance of remembering Remembrance Day. I hope so. After all, it will

be our children who will prove if the statement "history forgotten is often history repeated", will happen. We were taught that the two great wars were World War I and World War II. Then the Korean Conflict of the 1950s was added. Since that time, there have been many other "world conflicts" where people have fought. Is this an example of history being repeated? I think so! Thus, there is more involved to just remembering and taking time to remember. To say it simply, we need to find ways to avoid conflict that leads to war. We need to find

ways to put ourselves, our families, our communities and our nation in an environment that knows how to solve conflict that could lead to war in a way that is beneficial to all. Yes, the first step is to remember, and may we do so. War is terrible. In the trenches, John McCrae tended hundreds of wounded soldiers every day. He was surrounded by the dead and dying. In a letter to his mother, he wrote of the Battle of Ypres. "The general impression in my mind is of a nightmare. We have been in the most bitter of fights. For 17

days and 17 nights none of us have had our clothes off, nor our boots even, except occasionally. In all that time while I was awake, gunfire and rifle fire never ceased for 60 seconds.... And behind it all was the constant background of the sight of the dead, the wounded, the maimed, and a terrible anxiety lest the line should give way."

Yes, war is terrible. Let us not forget, let us continue to take time to remember, and most of all, let us find ways to avoid conflicts that lead to war.

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Polscy Chlopocy

If Dad had lived to this year, this might have been something I could have said to him, because I do understand more now than I did when he was going to Remembrance Day ceremonies. I wish I had had the chance. Just thought I would share my poem with my own family when they reflect on this day.

Written in memory of my father,
Kazimierz Kaczanowski

Hania Kaczanowska, 2003

(Ms Kaczanowsska is the sister of Barb Croteau, who submitted this poem for inclusion in our Remembrance Day issue)

Introduction

Polscy Chlopocy... means Polish Men

Kresylands ... the lands of eastern Poland that were taken over by Russia after the war in 1939, and are now part of Ukraine. Russia orchestrated mass deportations of Polish people from this area in the middle of winter, and shipped them to Siberian prisons and settlements in 1939-1940.

Kresowiacy... the people from Kresylands

Swiety Boze I Matko Bosca ... Holy Father and Virgin Mary

Archangel... an area in northern Russia, east of Siberia, where thousands of people were resettled and imprisoned.

Pahlevi... a seaport in Iran, which was called Persia in 1943. Pahlevi is now called Bander Azali.

Monte Cassino... the famous hill in Italy where the Polish soldiers beat back the Germans and conquered the hill, opening the road to Rome for the Allies, which was the beginning of the end of World War II.

Polish 2nd Corps... was an army headed by General Wadyslaw Anders and exiled Polish Prime Minister Sikorski, based in Britain. This army was formed from all the deported and exiled Polish men that Stalin had sent to Russian prisons and settlements when Russia invaded Poland in 1939. When Germany double-crossed Russia and invaded her in 1941, Stalin needed help fighting the Germans, so he released these people and let them join the Polish army, which was formed on Russian soil and later supplied by Britain. He released them starving, sick and in rags. From the settlements were released all the mothers, children and old people, and they all trudged southward from Russia to Uzbekistan where the Polish army base was situated. Traveling on foot, on barges and on trains, thousands died along the way just trying to get out of Russia and back to their homelands. All wanted to follow the army and reach freedom. Anders managed to get his soldiers out of Russia, along with as many Polish women and children as he could. Once they arrived in Iran, some other countries agreed to take them in as refugees until the end of the war. Then, all of a sudden, Stalin put a stop to their departures from Russia and thousands had to remain behind after their insufferable journey southward. After the war, they were not able to return to Poland because Russia closed the borders to them and they had to become Russian citizens. They lost their hopes and dreams of freedom.

Victory parades... were celebrated after the war, but Russia would not let the Polish soldiers march in them because Poland now belonged

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"Lest We Forget" was boldly printed on the card
To honor those who died for their countries while standing guard.
They were men and boys, young and old, weak and strong,
And each one was to be remembered with patriotic song.

As long as I can remember, November 11th was your special day.
You shined up your war medals and donned your beret.
As veterans paid tribute with wreaths of poppies on the square,
You proudly saluted the heavens to all the soldiers there.

With old trembling hands you held your card and thought to years gone by
And every time the trumpets roared, I saw the tears that filled your eyes.
What were you thinking that brought you such pain?
Were you remembering Polscy Chlopocy that died in vain?

Or were you thinking of your own sorrow and how this all began
Because of greed and hatred, best expressed by man,
Were your tears for your little village and all that was once yours?
Or were your tears for the broken dreams snatched away by war?

Germany was creating havoc and Poland knew there might be trouble in sight
But she was assured there would be help, if she needed to fight.
Great America and England promised if needed they'd rise to the plate
But instead sat silent while Poland's defeat became your fate.

Were your tears for the broken promises made man to man?
Or for how meaningless had become the shake of one's hand?
Germans abounded from the west and the army was ready for almighty war
But as they were pushed back, from the east came something more.

On September 17, 1939 the Rusks like hungry vultures awaiting their prey
Swarmed all around you with bayonets, and for being Polish, you'd pay.
They occupied quickly and took Lwow, Wilno and Lutsk.

What did a young peasant boy know of promises the Nazis had made to the Rusks?

In the cold of winter, they knocked on Kresyland doors ripping people from their sleep
And yelled, "you have an hour to pack, don't waste the time to weep!"
Old people and children were herded like cattle into the snow
And guns blasted loudly at those who said "I won't go!"

Sleds and wagons carried you to the nearest railway stations
Thus beginning for Kresowiacy, heartless and cruel deportations.
Crammed into frozen boxcars with little food and hardly room to lay
They prayed "Swiety Bose I Matko Bosca, please show us the way!"

After shuffling you into prison, black raven trucks and a windowless train
They said "Comrades don't cry, save your tears for future pain!"
We will send you Polscy Chlopocy to Archangel and Siberia,

If hunger doesn't kill you, there'll be scurvy, typhoid and diphtheria.

Oh God, they were right when they said that God created heaven and the devil created Archangel,
Temperatures so cold, you couldn't bare your skin,

And if you dared spit, it froze in the wind.
Newspapers and rags gently wrapped around your feet
But be damned if you'd let your spirit be beat.

With backbreaking labor you crushed rocks for their roads
Swinging axes and shovels load after load.
For a grueling day's work they fed you 700 grams of bread
Anything less and you'da soon been dead.

At night, with barely enough clothing to warm your bones
You fell fast asleep only to dream of more stones.
And who'da thought in this land of Godforsaken ice
Millions of bedbugs and those bastardly lice.

On barges and boats they shuffled you around
Then rumors of freedom started to abound.

Dirty ol' Stalin found himself in a fix,
As his good buddy Hitler pulled out a few more tricks.

Stalin said "Polscy Chlopocy, try to understand
This wasn't about you, I just wanted your land.

We'll toast to freedom, and with a new Polish Army we'll work side by side.
Forget about all those men who died!"

So with release cards and empty stomachs he set you free
You headed south where the army was supposed to be.
Sikorski and Anders waited for the Polish Army to regroup
As thousands of you half starved and sick arrived for bread and soup.

Were your tears for all the women and children you passed on the road
Each one beyond their years, showing scars of their merciless load?
Did you cry for the corpses they callously threw into the wind?
Or ask if this was punishment for man who had sinned?

The Brits give you uniforms and a white Polish eagle to wear on your shoulder
General Anders restored your faith and put things in order.
Stalin held back your bread and insisted that Polscy Chlopocy be sent to the front.
Anders refused because he knew on Stalin he could no longer count.

Anders moved his army to Persia in order for Polscy Chlopocy to survive.
The Caspian Sea carried you to Pahlevi, some barely alive.

With wounded souls and bodies frail
Thousands were left behind and missed the last sail.

Were you thinking of this when you choked back the tears?
Knowing how much they continued to suffer for many more years.
You became a proud soldier in Polish 2nd Corps
And fought in Monte Cassino with much determined force.

Pulled from rags in Russia, Polscy Chlopocy passed the test
They became a great army and certainly one of the best.
Polish blood soaked the soil from your countrymen that lay dead
Amongst the shattered poppies that were already red.

Polscy Chlopocy stood proud and still
As they placed their country's flag upon the captured hill.
The white eagle soared with victorious delight
For all the exiled soldiers who had won their fight.

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community **NEWS**

ELK POINT AND DISTRICT LIONS CLUB president Stacy Dunham presents the F. G. Miller 2004 Grad Class with a cheque for \$500 in appreciation of help by some of the students with a Lions Club bingo in St. Paul.

Class of 2004 focused on prom, graduation plans

The Class of 2004 has had two meetings so far, where the focus has mostly been on informing the students and parents of what all needs to be accomplished before the Prom Ceremony on Saturday, June 26th, and the Graduation Ceremony on Friday, August 27th.

Since the last meeting on October 28th, a seven member executive has been formed by the parents which will work together with eight member student executive and Mrs. Lindquist to the organize the Class of 2004.

We would like to thank Donna Slywka, who was the Chairperson for the Class of 2003, for chairing the October 28th meeting and helping to get our class organized. The next meeting will be held after school on

November 25th, where decisions such as the decorating theme for the F.G.M. gym will be decided.

The Grade 12 students will be fundraising throughout the school year to cover the costs of having the Graduation and Prom Ceremonies. The Elk Point Co-op has set up a Co-op number, # 85 000, for the Class of 2004,

so anyone who wishes to use it to help the Grade 12s out are invited to do so. Thank you to anyone who will be using the number over the next eight months.

We were fortunate to receive a donation toward the Prom and Graduation ceremonies from the Elk Point and District Lions Club this week, after some Grade 12s worked at a recent Lions bingo.



john
BRAGA
F. G. Miller High

Inter-denominational Christmas Cantata planned

It is time again to start practicing for the Christmas Cantata.

This year the organizers are aiming for the event to be international as well as inter-denominational. The carols they have chosen come from a number of different countries.

The Christmas Cantata will be held on Sunday, December 21, 2003 at the Elk Point United Church.

Practices will be at 7:00 p.m. every Tuesday at the United Church, starting November 11, and although the first prac-

tice went last night, there is still time to be included in the Cantata's lineup of singers, musicians and performers.

The organizers invite everyone who is interested to join them. They especially welcome children and young people.

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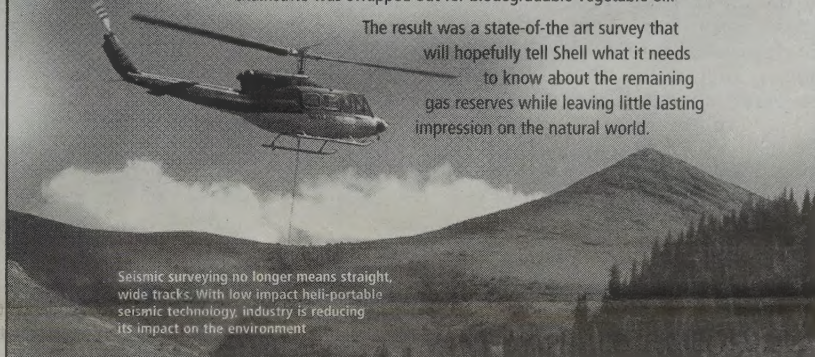
The seismic survey is a basic tool of petroleum exploration. The equipment sends out sound waves that bounce off underground geological formations and, with scientific interpretation and a bit of luck, reveal oil and natural gas deposits.

Seismic surveying however, no longer means straight, wide tracks and trails through the trees. Whenever possible, industry now uses low impact methods. Through efforts such as minimal tree cutting, narrow and meandering tracks, industry has reduced its line widths by more than 50 per cent over the past few years.

Low impact seismic was Shell Canada's approach as it assessed its remaining gas deposits within the Waterton region of southern Alberta.

Rob Symonds, Shell's Foothills Vice President, says "we're aware from our own scientific studies and consultation with stakeholders that many parts of the Waterton region are environmentally sensitive. That's why we felt it was appropriate to adopt low impact seismic techniques when evaluating our remaining reserves in the region. The result is a much smaller footprint than you would get with traditional seismic methods."

Shell's low impact seismic program was nothing less than leading-edge. Rare plants were marked with biodegradable flags so workers would not disturb them. Field biologists monitored wildlife to ensure operations avoided them. No detail was too small to examine as Shell sought to minimize the impact on the land, wildlife and archaeological resources. Even the ordinary lubricant in the ground crew's chainsaws was swapped out for biodegradable vegetable oil.



Seismic surveying no longer means straight, wide tracks. With low impact heli-portable seismic technology, industry is reducing its impact on the environment.

The result was a state-of-the-art survey that will hopefully tell Shell what it needs to know about the remaining gas reserves while leaving little lasting impression on the natural world.

Industry support for vanishing wetlands

Oil and natural gas companies have long been silent partners with Ducks Unlimited Canada in wetlands conservation.

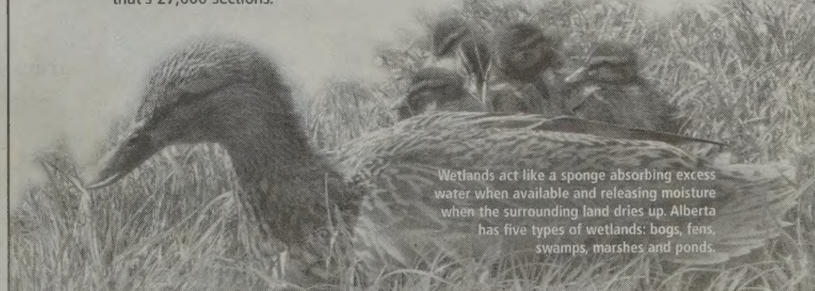
The relationship began when Ducks Unlimited Canada formed 65 years ago. It has evolved gradually into something supportive that benefits the organization, industry, waterfowl and all Albertans.

Energy explorers and producers, who control access to many hectares of wetlands through lease agreements, let Ducks Unlimited and similar groups freely undertake research and specific conservation activities on those lands. They lower pipelines at their own expense to allow for canal construction. They adopt horizontal drilling techniques that are less disturbing to waterfowl and their habitats. They donate wetlands outright to ensure proper management. And they support numerous educational programs to ensure that young Albertans understand and appreciate the importance of wetlands conservation.

Husky Energy has been a strong supporter. In the fall of 2002, Husky was recognized for its significant contribution to preservation and enhancement of the 200-hectare Michelsons' Marsh near Lethbridge. Each year, the company also supports environmental education by sponsoring hands-on study of wetlands and by underwriting the costs of a Grade 5 wetlands study module put together by Ducks Unlimited Canada.

Perry McCormick, a Regional Manager with Ducks Unlimited, says "In today's world, conservation is an expensive business. The positive relationships that have developed between Ducks Unlimited Canada and dozens of companies in the energy sector over many years have made it possible to protect habitats, conduct vital research on waterfowl and wetlands, and teach school children about why these conservation measures matter to everyone."

With the help of companies like Husky, Ducks Unlimited Canada has conserved more than seven million hectares of wetlands habitat across Canada - that's 27,000 sections.



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community **NEWS****Minor hockey has had much better weeks than this!**

Although all of our minor hockey teams went to play this past weekend, most of them would sooner forget about the outcome of the games.

The Thunder took a pretty major 15 to 5 thumping to the hands of the Kitscoty Pitbulls Friday night. It wasn't pretty, but there have to be some positives come out of this. The team was very short handed, Jesse "the Jet" Kozicky and Brodie Schmit were missing with the flu, Brandon Holthe and Brett Youngmans injured, and Scott

Dallaire was still suspended, so the Thunder could ice only two lines against four lines of the



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Review Sports

Pitbulls. Even still, it was a great night for Nicky "the Sniper" Myshaniuk with 4 goals and an assist, Myles "Mylo" Quinney with the other goal, Brett Gadwa with three assists and some big hits, team cap-

tain Greg Kozicky, Tyler Loughran and "Dan the Man" Blacklock also assisting. Goaltender

Chris Proskiw saw some 60-odd shots. Coming up this week, the Thunder are home on Friday night against Marwayne.

The Midget Girls Storm took it on the chin this weekend also, after traveling to Lloydminster they lost by 10 to zip. Positives in this one, well, you have to consider that the girls are now playing tier one hockey and they will get better with time, trust me, come provincial time it will

show. And the Tim Horton's coffee was very good also, so there's a positive.

Peewee Avalanche had to take some lumps too, but, at least they managed to give some back. They lit it up three times in a 8 to 3 battle in Lloydminster. Ben Blacklock, Tyson Bristow and Kameron Ballas all scoring.

Meanwhile, the Novice Hurricanes were at home losing to Kitscoty, Beaudon Rogers getting the job of stopping the rubber in this one and Logan Becker the "Lone Ranger" scoring the

only goal for the Hurricanes.

Now hear this, the only team to win this weekend was the Atom Avalanche over Pierce-land, by 11 or 12 goals, but we didn't get the game sheet by press time so we're not sure who scored the goals. So how do you like that?

Coming up this week, tonight in fact, the monthly Elk Point Minor Hockey meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 12th, starting at 7.30 in the Horizon Room. Everyone is always welcome. Lots of open ice right now so take advantage

of it before the tournaments kick in and the ice becomes a premium, book an exhibition game or arrange to play some shinny, and also a reminder - there's public skating every Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m.

And now for the K. A. Campbell's quote of the week "He looked like Bobby Orr out there. Some nights, however, he looks like iron ore." Win together today, and we'll walk together forever. - Fred Shero

Got any scoops? Now you can Email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com.

Charges laid in hit-and-run
injured victim walks for help

An 18-year-old Frog Lake man has been charged after a hit-and-run incident that occurred shortly before 10 p.m. on November 1, 2003. A 55-year-old man was struck by a vehicle while walking on Highway 897 on Frog Lake First Nations. The vehicle fled the scene, but the victim was able

to walk to a nearby residence, where the RCMP and EMS were contacted. The victim was transported by air ambulance to the University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton for the treatment of serious injuries.

The driver of the vehicle turned himself into police on

November 2, along with the vehicle involved in the collision. He is set to appear in St. Paul Provincial Court on December 18 to enter a plea on a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident under the Criminal Code of Canada. The police investigation is continuing.



SAFE AT HOME - Ten area youngsters recently graduated from the "Home Alone - Safety" course instructed by Deanna Fakeley under the auspices of Elk Point FCSS Department. Graduates are, back row, left to right: Milo Smith, Owen Lowry, Kameron Ballas, Brett Lindquist, Ashley Wowk and Courtenay MacLellan; front row, left to right, Kaitlyn Roberts, Katrina MacLellan, Tia Lowry and Trevor Ballas. In foreground are future Home Alone prospects Tammy Roberts and Nathaniel Roberts. The students learned safety tips and coping skills which will make them feel more confident and better able to take care of themselves when they are left "Home Alone."

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Crusaders look for late season renaissance

By Josh Aldrich
St. Paul Journal

It has been a tale of two seasons for volleyball at F. G. Miller High School.

The girls got off on the wrong foot with a poor first few weeks of the season, but have steadily been climbing the ranks ever since. They have a shot at .500 if they can sweep Heinsburg (18-9) this week.

"We started off pretty weak," said coach Rachel Saddleback. "We were way at the bottom, we were. We had lost every game, but we've been winning a few here and there. Now that we've been improving, I'm hoping that they'll do that much better. I'm not going to say we're going to win, we're going to the top, but they can do their very best and I know we're not going to fall apart."

This late season push has brought the girls to the middle of the pack and with a decent shot

at making 2A provincials. However, they have some work left before they get there.

"I can see us going (to zones in Vegreville)," said Saddleback. "This team can go a lot further. The more they play together, the better they're going to be."

It is also a fairly small team with just 10 filling out the roster and only six or seven regulars. However they make up for their lack of manpower in other areas of their game.

"They work tremendously together," said Saddleback. "We have those tall girls who do the blocking and the hitting and they put the team together. I'm not going to take credit for it. The girls are the ones who work hard out there. We've practiced hard and done all the things we can to make ourselves better players, not only physically but mentally and emotionally."

The girls are led on the court by Grade 12 student Meaghan Lehr.

"Meaghan is my main setter and is the captain of the team," said Saddleback. "She holds that team together and she makes sure the setting is there."

"I've just got to keep the girls in line," said Lehr. "I've got to make sure everyone is playing their part and everybody is doing their jobs and everyone gets played equally." Unfortunately, they will be losing four of their starters next season but the team has a bright future with a few Grade 10 and 11 students already stepping up and playing a big part.

"They're very good. The experience they have for Grade 10 is great," said Saddleback. "Amanda Poulin, especially. She just doesn't give up no matter what. She gets right down and dirty and does whatever she has to do and is always willing to learn more."

The boys' season has been the exact opposite of the girls. They started out strong, but have

since been in a tailspin.

There is, however, light at the end of the dark tunnel. The boys are showing signs of turning things around by taking two out of three games from Regional High School. This couldn't have come at a better time with 2A zones just around the corner.

"It's been a slow season for the boys," said coach Jeff Aarts. "We started off real strong in the first week. We went into Mallaig and came away with three wins and three losses. Ever since then, we've struggled. Something's been missing and we haven't been able to figure it out."

A strong run at the end of this season would be a great building block for the boys, who are looking to emerge from the bottom next year as a possible power.

"I thought we would have done a little bit better this season, but this isn't the end," said Aarts. "We only lose one guy for next year and have a few more coming up so hopefully next year will be our strong year."

The team has a solid fundamental game. It's just a matter of putting it all together at the same time. They are relying on strong blocking, hitting, passing and a consis-



tently improving serving game.

"All of the guys, serving-wise, just putting the ball in play is very important and I've stressed that, numerous times throughout the season," said Aarts. "You beat yourself if you don't get your serve in. They're slowly coming around and knowing where everyone should be and learning a little bit more about the game."

One of their bright

spots has been the play of their captain and setter Nicholas Myshaniuk.

"We're playing with just the one setter, so the setter always has to hustle out there and get the second hit and not everybody's perfect, not every pass is going to be perfect," said Aarts. "So he's hustling out there and he's got to keep it in play to try and set one of our guys up. That's a very big key part."

"I just try to get everyone going and set the ball for them," said Myshaniuk. "(We're gelled) fairly well. Sometimes we are and sometimes we aren't. Not everyone's playing together sometimes. We're just trying to get everyone playing as a team."

The boys have this week off to give them time to prepare for zones, which they just happen to be hosting.

"The guys seem to be excited about (hosting)," said Aarts. "Hopefully that's going to get them fired up."

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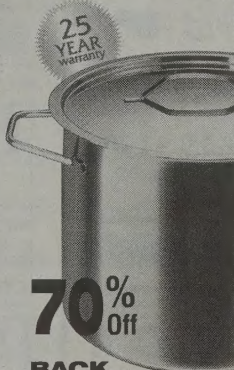
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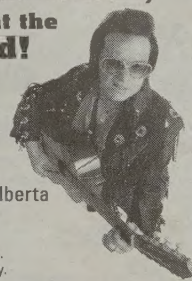
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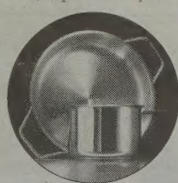
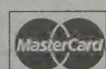
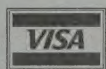
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Polscy Chlopocy - a poem of Remembrance

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to the USSR and they looked at the Polish soldier as an enemy of Russia. The Polish soldiers had captured the hill in the fourth battle at Monte Cassino, opening the door to Rome for the Allies who finally beat the Germans, but now they weren't even allowed to return to their homeland without fear of being exiled again into Siberian prisons. The British were embarrassed that the Polish army, made up of imprisoned men, had become such a powerful army. Britain wanted to keep Stalin happy, and agreed to demobilize the Polish 2nd Corps. America went along with them, also trying to stay on the good side of Russia. The Polish soldiers were allowed to immigrate to countries like Canada, Britain, New Zealand and Australia on work contracts. Some who took the chance to return to Poland were never heard from again, and others spoke of the mistake of returning. Once the soldiers heard what was happening on the return of the first few, thousands decided they could never return home again. Years later, some did, but men who had experienced Siberia would not set foot close to that area again. They would never forget and made their new homes in whatever country had accepted them.

D.P. ... was a name that meant displaced person and ignorant people in Canada referred to these heroic people as such. Many Polish people changed their last names to escape the harassment, and also so their names would be easier to pronounce.

Red Poppies... in the spring covered the hillsides in Italy.

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The world celebrated with victory parades and promised fences to mend
But Polscy Chlopocy were not invited to attend.
Great America and England let Stalin take your land
So what exactly you had fought for, was hard to understand.

To appease Communists you were again deported and pushed aside
With spirits crushed and broken hearts, valiant soldiers cried.
Instead of paying you tribute they made you search for home in a new place
While they demobilized your army just to save face.

Did you weep for your family whom you would never again see?
Or for the loss of their freedom, while you were in a new land and free?
Were your tears for Polscy Chlopocy as they were being called "D.P.s"
Or for the suggestions that you change your Polish name and drop the "ski"?

You remained proud to your heritage and kept your name.

This was all you had left and it bore you no shame.
On Remembrance Day, you stood alone as you remembered those who died
Because there were no Polscy Chlopocy to share your memories at your side.

There was no one here that had shared your footsteps from the past.
And many of the young never cared to ask.
They had never been to war, and they didn't understand
What it really meant to lose one's land.

Today I stand alone, holding your polished medals at your grave,
And I thank you with all my heart for being so brave.
I thank you for the Polish heritage that you passed on to me
And for raising me in a country where I am blessed to be free.

For Polscy Chlopocy, I will scatter red poppies in the wind, just for you
And I will do my best to my heritage to be true.
And when the trumpets roar, I, too, will salute the skies
For now I finally understand the tears in your eyes.

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By Daphne Schnurer
Librarian

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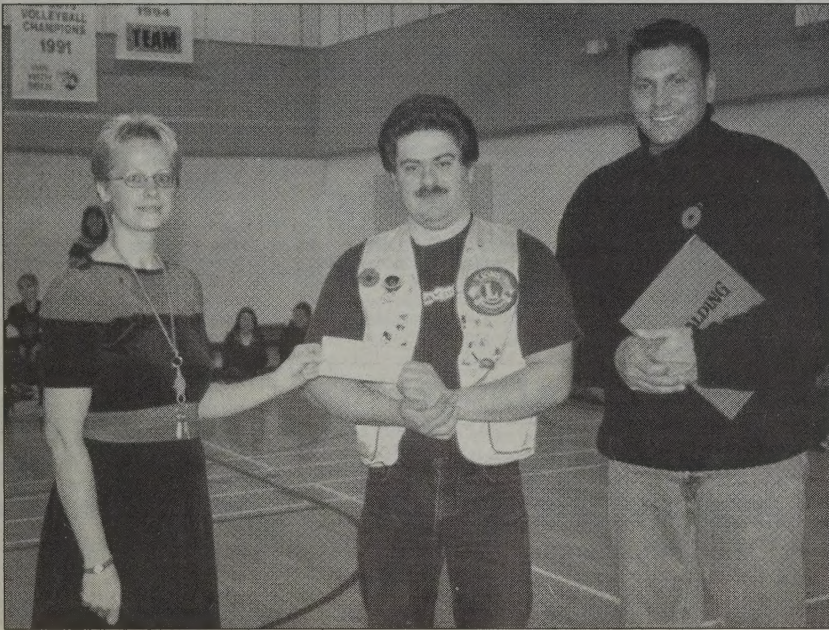
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A year has passed since that sad day, when the one I loved was taken away. To hear his voice, to see his smile, to sit with him and talk awhile. To be together the same old way, would be my greatest wish today.

Always remembered and sadly missed by Brenda and all his family



IN MEMORIAM

ZAROWNY, John C.
1927 - 1982

In loving memory of John Zarowny, a husband, father, grandfather and friend.

They say it's a beautiful journey From the old world to the new Some day we'll make that journey Which will lead us straight to you As nothing can be more beautiful Than the memories we have of you To us you were someone so special God must have thought so too. Some day when we reach that Garden In which there is no pain For you suffered so long (5 years) We'll wrap our arms around you And never part again. But loving memories from the past Will live with us until then. From your loving family including Your wonderful grandchildren, Some that never had the privilege of knowing you. Rest in peace and continue to watch over all of us and keep us safe.

Your loving family.

OBITUARY

CAPJACK, John

On November 3, 2003, Mr. John Capjack of Elk Point passed away at the age of 80 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Ann; 3 daughters, Lavina (Russell) Yaceyko of Derwent, Ellen (Dale) Johnston of Edmonton and Cheryl (Harvey) Derewynka of Elk Point; 7 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; 1 brother & 1 sister, George (Ida) of Edmonton & Rose Kozicki of Elk Point; 3 sisters-in-law, Doris Capjack & Olga Capjack both of Elk Point & Mary Capjack of Saskatoon, Sask.; 1 brother-in-law, Peter Jacula of Derwent; also numerous nieces & nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, Michael & Ilana; 3 brothers, Joe, Mike & Louis; 3 sisters, Anne Melnyk, Mary Bcyck & Katie Jacula.

A Prayer Service was held Wednesday, November 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Eucharist Ukrainian Catholic Church, Elk Point. A Divine Liturgy & Funeral Service was held Thursday, November 6 at 10:00 a.m. at Holy Eucharist Ukrainian Catholic Church, Elk Point. Reverend Father R. Dobrianski was the celebrant with interment in the church cemetery. If desired, donations may be made to the Alberta Lung Association c/o Box 425 St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul, 1-780-645-5177.



November busy at Elk Point Christian Community Church

By Ruth Vogel

Elk Point Christian Community Church

Elk Point Christian Community Church has plans for a full month of great speakers and activities during November.

All men were invited to a Men's Breakfast on Saturday, November 8 at 8:30 a.m. in the Church, for a time of good eating and good fellowship.

Today, Wednesday, November 12 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. the ladies are inviting you to our 4th Annual Ladies Luncheon. This is a soup, sandwich and dessert lunch with a free will offering in support of the Community Lions' Santas Anonymous.

Our family outing for the month will be a time of bowling at the St. Paul Bowling Alley on Sunday, November 16 at 2:30 p.m. All families are invited to come and have a fun time together. Following bowling, we will be going to A & W for supper.

Special speakers for the month of November are Rev. David Harris, Rev. Dave White, Rev. Dick Upham, Kendel Snyder and Rev. Sam Donaldson, with special music every Sunday as well as Sunday School.

If you are not presently attending a church, may we extend an invitation to you and your family to our service every Sunday at 10:00 a.m. at 48th Avenue and 53 Street.

May God continue to bless each one of us.

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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

Elk Point Public Library - HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Wed., 1 p.m. - 8 p.m., Fri., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Health Centre Auxiliary meets every fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Health Centre meeting room. Everyone welcome!

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

Adoption/ Foster Support Krew - meets every second Thursday. For more info call Judi at 724-2118.

Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

CHURCH SERVICES

Elk Point Baptist Church

5705 - 49 St., Elk Point
Pastor Jim MacLellan
Family Worship Service
Sundays - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.
Call 724-4194 for more information
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St. Vladimirs' Ukrainian
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St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.

United Church of Canada
4822 - 50 Ave., Elk Point
Rev. Jope Langejans, 724-3616
Worship Service - Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
"Come and be Welcomed -
Come and Be Nurtured"

Calvary Family Fellowship

Pastor Jerry Richards
Meeting at E-Can Training Room
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Thursdays at 5109 - 59 Ave.
Phone 724-4991 for information.

Elk Point Christian

Community Church

Phone 724-2493

Pastor Richard Owen

Congregational

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extending God's work

Railway Avenue and 53 St.

Sunday Worship - 10:00 a.m.

Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.

St. Michael's Roman

Catholic Church

Fr. Nong (645-3277 or 724-3170)

Sundays: Mass 11:30 a.m.

1st Tuesday of the month: 4 p.m.

Mass at Extended Care

1st Friday of the month: 7 p.m.

Mass followed by Holy

Hour/Benediction

Fridays: Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Confessions: Before and after

Mass and upon request

Bethel Lutheran Church

of Lea Park

Weekly Services, 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion 2nd and 3rd

Sundays

Bible Fellowship Church

Clandonald

Services held every

Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

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AUCTION

UNRESERVED RV AUCTION - Nov. 22, 10 a.m., 925 Irricana Road, Airdrie, Alberta. Selling over 50 late model (1999 - 2003) Class A, Class C, 5th wheels, travel trailers, campers and van conversions. For details go to www.liquidationworld.com.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 11 a.m., Sun-dre Legion Hall. Wood stoves, radios, furniture, china, glassware, bottles, 78 records, oil lamps, tools, household, 1979 motorhome. Pilgrim Auction; www.auctionsales.ca; 403-556-8555.

UNRESERVED CONSTRUCTION, forestry equipment auction. Saturday, November 15, 11 a.m. Prince Albert, SK. Timberjack 1270 processor; 2, 1995 Newco TS-14 twin engine motor scrapers; 2, tree length log stackers; 1993 to 1997 pick-ups. Call 306-547-2244. Champion Auc-tions Ltd.; www.championauction.com. Sask PL 910992.

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AUTO

1994 MUSTANG - 3.8, auto, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, a/c, new brakes all around, spare set of winter tires. \$7,500 obo. Phone 645-5711. Nov18

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November 3, 2003

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October 27, 2003

Lillian Ewasiuk \$68, Marge Lawrence \$30, Rose Anderson \$15, Katie Charchun \$40, Bernice Bykowski \$64, Ann Piotrowski \$86, Debbie Orr \$10, Ann Zayac \$810, Norma Quinney \$18, Shirley Quinney \$30, Bev Bepalko \$86, Elsie Oryschuk \$30, Annie Stanley \$30, Betsy Dion \$60, Louise Popiel \$8, Elaine Moloney \$8, Arthur Stanley \$8, Carol Maas \$30, Ann Uchman \$10, Caroline Shankowski \$10, Lil Radesh \$10, Vic Aarbo \$33, Lil Buksa \$33, Dina Leaf \$700, Olga Ruzycki \$34, Margaret Gladue \$17, Len Faithful \$17, Lucille Smith \$34, Annie Stanley \$34, Lila Smith \$200.

October 20, 2003

Marge Lawrence \$55, Pauline Chomlak \$49, Mary McGillvary \$30, Rita Finley \$30, Debbie Orr \$30, Arthur Stanley \$38, John Wozniak \$30, Ed Piotrowski \$30, Bernice Bykowski \$30, Annie Stanley \$30, Dina Leaf \$8

community NEWS

FGM marks Remembrance Day '03



CANDLES OF REMEMBRANCE were lit in a moving ceremony by F. G. Miller High School's Grade 11 students who took part in last Friday's Remembrance Day observances at the school.

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Holthe's address came near the end of a program which also included poems, statistics and stories of war, accompanied by a slide show.

A number of students told of family members who had suffered in the war. Cousins Scott and Travis Lindquist, who related the adventures of their grandfather George, a wireless operator and gunner who carried home a huge souvenir shell in his backpack. German exchange student Anke Meyer told of a great-

uncle and grandfather who were imprisoned in Russia because they wouldn't join the Nazis. Another student's grandmother was the bombing raids on Holland, while others told of relatives who suffered starvation and gas poisoning at enemy hands.

A moving candlelight ceremony accompanied Randall Kryas as he played the Last Post, and all stood at stiff attention for the moment of silence which was broken by the playing of Reveille.

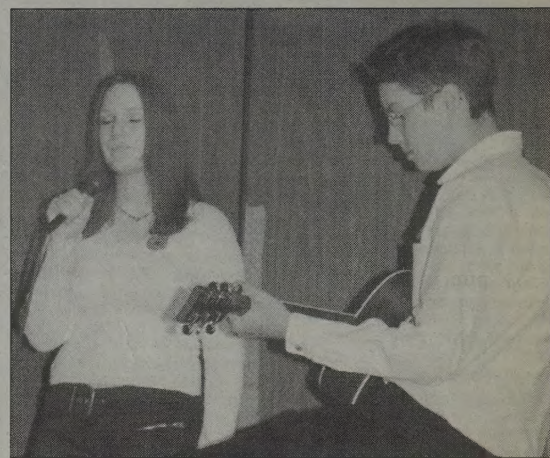
Valerie Friesen and

Scott Lindquist combined talents in the song, "Knocking on Heaven's Door"

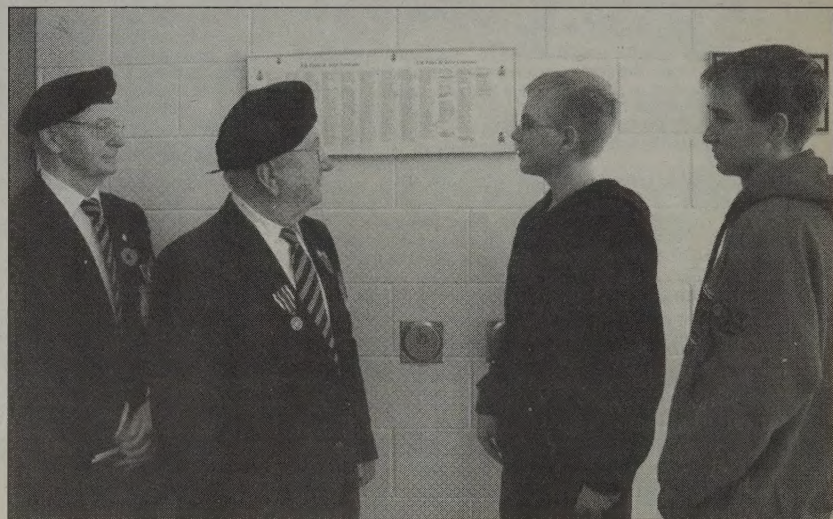
Students also read the message from Member of Parliament Leon Benoit which appears on this page.

As students filed off stage, each removed their poppy and pinned it to the wreath at centre front, backed by the huge lighted sign reading simply, "REMEMBER".

Principal Jim Hawkins thanked the Legion representatives for their attendance and noted, "there is always a special place for you veterans in our school"



SONG OF SORROW - Valerie Friesen was accompanied by Scott Lindquist in her haunting rendition of "Knocking on Heaven's Door".



ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION members Sid Holthe (left) and Carl Dembicki pause with F. G. Miller students Tyson Sommerville and Tyler Loughran at the plaque listing area residents who served in the World Wars, Korea and other conflicts.

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Remembrance Day 2003

The year 2003 marks the tenth time that I have had the honour and privilege to offer a message to Canada's veterans at Remembrance Day services as your Member of Parliament.

The year has been a positive one when it comes to recognizing those who sacrificed so much for our freedoms. In June, the Juno Beach Centre in France opened. Recognizing the sacrifices Canadians made in the Second World War, the Juno Centre sits on one of the beaches where so many Canadians died on D-Day - June 6, 1944. This centre represents what is best about Canada's military heritage, and its very existence is due solely to the efforts of a veteran, Garth Webb.

Canada also marked the fiftieth anniversary of the Korean War ceasefire this past July 27. Veterans of that conflict were responsible for the unveiling of a national Korean War monument in Canada's capital last month. Canada sent 27,000 troops to Korea and 516 of them didn't come home.

We had some lows as well, and the country is still in mourning after burying Sgt. Robert Short and Cpl. Robbie Beerenfenger who were killed in a landmine explosion in Afghanistan. And, we continue to pray for their families and for the recovery of the three soldiers injured in that same blast.

While watching the services in memory of Short and Beerenfenger, the comments made by Lt-General Rick Hillier touched me deeply. I'm going to take the liberty of repeating some of that speech, because I believe it applies not just to those Canadians we lost last month, but to all those who have given their lives over the decades.

"The soldier, not the journalist, guarantees freedom of speech; the soldier, not the politician, guarantees our democracy; the soldier, not the diplomat, represents our values and ideals worldwide; and the soldier's flag-draped coffin vividly demonstrates the ultimate cost of representing our beliefs in difficult and dangerous places. "Soldiers miss births and birthdays; first

words and first steps. They miss weddings, anniversaries and sometimes even the opportunity to say goodbye to loved ones. The kind of people who volunteer to become soldiers are the very best citizens our country has to offer ... men who did not see things in the terrible way that they are and ask: 'Why?' but men who could see things as they should be and ask 'Why not?'

"Soldiers know the risks, but they also know that their commitment means something. They know and believe that their presence and work represents the difference between life and death, hope and despair to countless thousands around the world ... in places where our privileged life in Canada is but a dream."

General Hillier's words are just as true of those young men and women who went to Europe in 1914 and 1939, and to Korea, as they are now. Our job, our duty, is to remember them all. We must honour that overwhelming and admirable sense of duty to defend freedom and democracy that is still present today in our military personnel and their families. We must honour the sacrifices of all who have fought for this country we all love and cherish.

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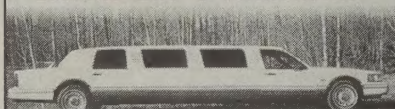
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